WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ASHTABULA, OUTO.

Saturday Morning, May 11th, 1872.

LET'A telegram from Bombay brings intelligence of disastrous floods in the southern part of British India. The town of Vellors, Presidency of Madras, suffered terribly from the drowning of its inhabitants-numbering the et by the thousand. Large numbers lost all they possessed, their houses having been wash-

been a working body.

the trickery and chicanery of party maneuvercinnati Convention. It did not take a large amount of foresight to understand the judicious care of the bolting senators, not to almeled with the movement. They were quite willing to wait and see what shape it would take, and whether they would be warranted in its proceedings. They soon discovered, after organizing, that it would be just as well to stand a little in the shade, and at all hazzards to prevent a nomination falling upon either of them. There was not the lenst shadow of a warrant for a general movement, and a failure would serve, if they were nominated, to consign them to political oblivion. But they were the instigators and promoters of the movement, and credulous men with litching low themselves to become personally entrammovement, and credulous men with Itching palms, or an ill-feeling to gratify, have been induced to follow their lead. Prominently among these, was our Philosopher friend of the Tribune. No violence must be done to his feelings or vanities. A show of faith must be kept up, and nothing would have so balmy an effect, as a show of preponderating popularity and strength, as to allow the Doctor to carry off the nomination. The plot was carried out after a becoming struggle, and GREELEY, probably without suspicion, had the honors of the convention thrust upon him. Whether he has yet awakeued to any adequate idea of the game is a matter of coubt. But that mortification cannot be long kept from bim; whether a month will, or not, bring it home to him, is to be seen. If that is the time set, at the White House, we would not re-arrange the programme. Such a result is apparantly inno consequence. The climax is passed. Greeley has culminated. His history henceforth will not east much effulgence upon his closcompromised by the more slippery and faithless, will no doubt say the foundations of his standing achieved through the Tribune, will, probably, never appear in so fair a light as before he gave way to the infatuation and madness of this Liberal Republican fiasco. His credulity and honesty has made him an easy victim of the wily, and if the lesson comes too late to be of any use to him, it may serve to show to others that In playing for heavy

House. THE ONIO DELEGATES .- The Ohio Delegates to the Liberal Convention held a meeting at Cincinnati to consider the action of the Convention, Mr John G. Deshler said he" came out of the Convention very much like a person that had taken a pill that didn't operate." Bill, he wouldn't go back on the candidates. Judge Spaulding was not satisfied, but would support Greeley. E. A. Parrott, recalling a remark of the Philosopher's, was in favor of taking the platform, but spitting on the candidate, Judge Hoadley said no power could induce him to vote for Greeley and Brawn. Mr. Newberger would rather vote for Greeley's white but than Grant. Judge Brinkerhoff would vote for neither, and it was nobody's buisness if he didn't vote at all. Other delegates expressed their opinions, and on the whole the Obio Liberals seemed to be in a very unamiable frame of mind - Columbus

Possuming .- Several of the leading "Democrats" of the country, such as Belmont, Hendricks, Pendleton and others of the same kidney, were in Cincinnati during the sittings of Sorehead Convention. They were not deleastles-not by any means. They were not in attendance upon the convention, but it is known that not an important movement was made without first consulting them. Such cts confirm the opinion more or less generalby entertained, that there has been all along, on understanding between the leaders of the Liberal mevement and those of the Democraey, for bringing about success to their schemes for the defeat of Grant. Having failed to thresh the Republican party, in the field, and upact the government, this has been un effort divide and conquer. This effort is also a failure, and Grant, in splite of plots and counter-plots, is bound to win,

The World's London special says—a ma-rity of the Eric ratiway stockholders have milited for making Tom scott president, out and the American Board have been in minunication with the foreign shareholders of the combination is considered well pigh

The Republican Destrict Convention at Warren, on Wedensday of last week, appointed F. G. Servia, Esq., of Mahoning, and Dr. W. M. Eagues, of Ashtabula, as delegates to the Philadelphia Convention.

It is evident that Gen. Grant is the choice of the people for another Peesidential term, and there seems to be no sound reason why he should not be nominated. If he has made mistakes, who has not? At any rate no one really questions his honesty, and it must be conceded that his administration has been highly successful in many respects. He is in favor of reform, and hus shown his readinests to carry it out. He is entitled, we think, to the gratitude of the people for what he has done, and should have a chance to work out his plans. That reform in the Republican party is needed, no one decides, but we are satisfied that the Cincinnati movement cannot effect it, and we shall, therefore, support the It says: effect it, and we simb, therefore, support the renomination of Gen. Grant.

LET PERS PROM ARROAD. PLORENCE, ITALY, March, 1872.

the church of San Lorenzo. It is a magnificent building indeed, and ought to be, with ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. - The \$4,400,000 spent upon it. The octagon room Legislature of this State adjourned on Monday is covered with a dome, in which is fine freslast, to meet again the first week in January, coes, comparatively modern, by Henvennutt. 1873. The session was one bundred and The walls are of different colored marbles, so twenty days in duration. In this time one highly polished that by looking into them we hundred and forty-one general, and one can see the pictures almost as plainly as when hundred and thirty-nine local laws were passed, | looking directly above us. Armorial bearings and seventy joint resolutions. It has earned of sixteen Tuscan towns are set into the walls, the name and is entired to the credit of having their figures in mosaic work of half precious rstones, i. c. lapis lazuli, verde antico, rosso an- ed The Tribune says the White House is in a tice. Six huge sarcophagi contain the askes sale of any interest. Penalty for any neglect, broad laugh over the Cincinnations of six of the Medici, above which are large forfeiture of the vessel, or interest sold. broad laugh over the Cincinnati neminations, of six of the Medici, above which are large From the President down to the Door Kseper, statues of them set in great niches; each of according to this authority, all are actually these occupies one of the eight sides; of the "jolly over it," and their belief is, that in a others, one is covered by a curtain of tapestry, month not a man will be found who would the other is a small empty chapel. On these admit that he had attended the Convention. marble sarcophagi rests marble cushions, set Well, Grant, we are told is no statesman, but with precious stones, and a crown of gold who will dare to deny that he is a philoso- above each of the six. But the New Sacristy pher? He has a telerable just appreciation of close by, though plain indeed, is of more inmen, and sees about as clearly into the politi- terest, as containing the chef d' sucre of Michcal affairs of the day, as those who stand forth | acl Angelo. They are three tombs of the Me-In the robes of statesmanship, and versed in diel family. That of Glullano de' Medlel has two figures reclining upon the sarcophagi, the ing; and if the allegations of the Tribune are male figure (unfinished.) is "Day," and the fetrue, he probably was never nearer the truth male, "Night," a piece that is greatly admired. than now, in relation to the finale of the Cin- Above, is the Duke, in a sitting posture. The figure of Lorenzo, the grandson of Lorenzo the Magnificene, is very fine; he sits resting Ashtabula Common Pleas, March Term, 1872. his head upon his hand, in deep thought. The tomb of Ferdmand III, had a beautiful Ma-

> looking along another straight path, is a fountain at the foot of the hill; climbing to the top of the hill, at the extreme end of the grounds, is a fort and from the pretty flowergarden below, is an uninterrupted view of Florence and the olive-covered slopes on the south, with fine villas scattered here and there, or the mountains further on. Florence looks large and extensive from this point and, as always, beautiful. Leaving the garden, we walked up a few steps to the Museum of Nat ural Sciences-an extensive collection of ani mals, acquatics, minerals, and several rooms devoted to anatomical specimens of human

ology. Our weather has suddenly changed, so that house-top to-night. When fine weather, Monte Oliveto looms up between the sun and evitable, and a week or two, more or less, is of my standing point, and the cypress trees that crown the top, are most beautiful on the rich, golden back-ground. The mount is so called from its resemblance to the olive covered ing life. Waning years, disappointment, a slope near Jeresalem. This is a country of consciousness of having been dwarfed and olives and cypresses, and from a fall and winter observation, these seem decidedly to predominate, as the leaves of the olive keep their manhood and usefulness, and his well-carned gay greeness all through the cold season, and the tall, graceful evergreens, their slender tops, swaying with every breeze, refresh the eye when no other green thing is to be seen. But there is a tinge of sadness about them, as they are always found in burial places and on lone.

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J. D. HULBERT.

before me.

Line 8.] Witness my hand and Notarial Seal.

CORRECT—Attest: H. PARSONS.

J. D. HULBERT. the hill on which Aurora Leigh lived. Mrs. Browning's house, I am sorry to say, is no strokes-like that of the presidency-the more, but over the door of the house creeted schooling of the tripod stands but a poor and on the same site, near the Pitti palace, is a unequal chance with that which goes with marble with the inscription in Italian: "Here the world as statesmanship. Grant was out wrote and died Elizabeth Barrett Browning, of the line, to be sure, but above this power that in a woman's heart united the knowledge by his hold upon the hearts of the people, but of a second and the genius of a poet, and formit is the intensity of this power which has ed a golden link between England and Italy. made common cause with Greeley to destroy Grateful Florence places here this memorial, Grant. We shall see, now, where the destruc-

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